

Film on death attracts  
viewer interest — see page 3

Chorus Ensemble performs  
during Revel — see page 6

# ALMAGEST

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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Photo by Gwin Grogan



Norma Jean Locke directs the University Chorus at the Red River Revel Monday evening. Please see related story page 6.

## Honor society formed, 41 students inducted

by SCOTT STRONG  
Staff Writer

"Whatever we do is too integral to the human faith to ever face oblivion," said Dr. William Bedford Clark during his inaugural lecture Monday night in the UC Theater to celebrate the installment of the recently approved LSUS chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society. In attendance were 78 people.

Clark, associate professor of English at Texas A & M University and editor of "The South Central Review," delivered his speech "Like Death and Dying: The Humanities in a Technetronic Age," which was formerly prepared for the

Presidential Lecture Series at Texas A & M.

Clark analogized the death of the humanities to physical death. Comparing the stages that a terminally-ill person goes through — such as denial and rage — as outlined in Elisabeth Kubler-Ross's book "Death and Dying," to the stages that a humanist experiences upon witnessing increased apathy towards the arts, Clark said that humanists should remain rational and "be prepared to accept the knowledge of science."

Clark said the dreams of incorrigible American optimists have been "usurped by a bleeping video nightmare." Clark at-

tributed a decline in interest in the humanities to the accelerated workings of science. "Without the infusion of humanistic vigor, all efforts are in vain," Clark said. He noted that even in the face of great technology "people remain people after all."

Dr. Clark has edited two books on American humor and Robert Penn Warren. He serves on the editorial board of "Studies in American Humour" and he is the author of numerous articles and essays on Southern and American literature.

Phi Kappa Phi, founded in 1897, is a national fraternity with 235

cont. — see page 5

## Intercollegiate program on hold

by BILL COOKSEY  
Editor

The proposed intercollegiate athletic program for LSUS is on hold because of budget reasons, according to Dr. E. Grady Bogue, chancellor at LSUS.

"We've had it in deep freeze, because of a series of budget cuts," Bogue said.

The program would offer LSUS students the chance to join a varsity basketball team or swim team, for example, which would compete against other college teams in the Division III class.

But the students would not be

offered scholarships from the school and the campus would still remain primarily academic, Bogue said.

After the program was first considered, LSUS received a series of budget cuts, he said and added that the only way for collegiate athletics to go through would be by increasing students' fees for tuition, and any current increase would be too much.

The initial drive for the program began three years ago with a student referendum and a rough draft proposal being prepared by Dr. Bobby Tabarlet,

dean of the College of Education. But a mid-year budget cut postponed it and the university has been faced with tighter budgeting since, Bogue said.

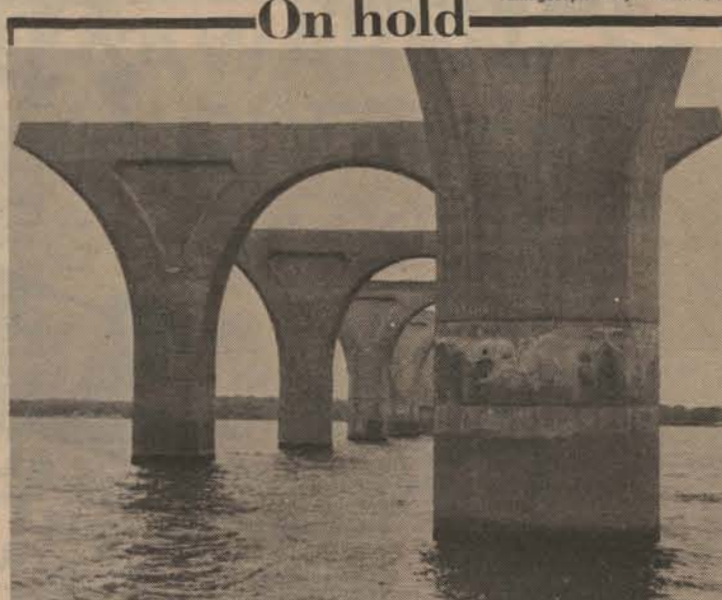
Another problem with the proposed program is that LSUS is a community college with no dorms and training facilities, he said.

Bogue added that the program could get sponsors, but not enough to carry the program.

"I think it would be very healthy for the university to have a small college program," Bogue said.

## On hold

Almagest photo by Warren Tape



Almagest photographer Warren Tape captured this photo of the Cross Lake Bridge currently on hold because of construction problems.

## LSUS debate team wins Oklahoma competition

Debaters Jim Davis and Steve Rech won first place for LSUS in the debate competition held last Friday and Saturday at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City.

The team won five out of six preliminary rounds before advancing to the quarter-finals. Davis and Rech posted victories

over teams from Southwest Louisiana, New Mexico Junior College, Central Missouri State University, a second New Mexico Junior College team and a second Central Missouri State team. The single loss was to a team from Cameron University of Oklahoma.

The LSUS debaters were seed-

ed fourth entering the elimination rounds. Their quarter-final win was on a 2-1 decision by a panel of three judges over another team from Cameron University. In the semifinals, Davis and Rech posted a 3-0 decision over the first Central Missouri State University team they had debated in the

preliminary rounds. The final championship round pitted LSUS against a team from the University of Missouri at St. Louis. LSUS won the championship on a 2-1 decision to bring home the first place trophy.

This was the first debate tournament of the current season for

LSUS. Coach Frank Lower said, "I am extremely pleased with the results our hard work this year has produced. This is the best performance any LSUS team has had at the first tournament of the season, and I am very proud of Jim and Steve."



# campus

Almagest photo by Warren Tape



Beth Turner (left) enjoys Panhellenic Casino Night with two other participants.

## SGA officers discuss goals

Senatorial goals for the 1985-86 semesters was the primary topic discussed at the weekly Student Government Association meeting Monday.

Representatives were asked for their goals and ideas which the SGA needs to address in forthcoming meetings at the beginning of the meeting by SGA Vice-President Beth Holliman.

According to Mike Teece, senator-at-large, a public relations committee should be formed which would be aimed specifically at helping SGA's image and informing students of what SGA is doing, and that there would be a rough draft for a committee submitted by next week's meeting.

Another issue which was ad-

dressed by Steve Rech was the power to push a bill through the administration once approved.

"Last year we passed things but nothing got done," Rech said.

Dale Kaiser, senator-at-large, said the SGA should look at campus bookstore prices and have some regulation of the faculty changing textbooks when not needed. Kaiser also asked that

the school be given a full liquor license and said lights should be installed on the Hearts Island Road end of campus.

Kaiser also asked that the SGA ask the Highway Dept. to install road signs to tell people where the campus is.

All of the senators were present at the meeting.

## Letter: column lacked facts

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Bill Cooksey's editorial, "Campus representatives should always tell the truth". I believe that the press is a very important institution in our society and for many reasons support our right to a free press. I also believe that the press has a duty to its reading public to act responsibly. As I read this editorial I saw this paragraph, "The Almagest strives to be objective. We are there to report the facts only..." but in reading this editorial I cannot find any facts. It seems as though Mr. Cooksey is accusing someone of something, but for the life of me, I cannot figure out what.

It's one thing to have your guns loaded when fighting a battle, and another to pick a fight so that

you can show everyone how big your guns are. This article contains no facts or figures, times or places, or even names, except maybe campus representatives, which could be a number of people and sounds as though Mr. Cooksey has a very biased and unobjective axe to grind.

I suggest in the future that when he loads his guns, that he have something to shoot at. I know that when you shoot into a crowd you might hit something, but that approach is vague, and has no place in responsible journalism.

I would think that from now on you might prefer to take this advice from Andrew Jackson, "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes."

Leland Crawford  
Student

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# news



## Movie about death popular among locals

by JAMES WARNER  
Staff Writer

Local video store managers are perplexed over the recent popularity of the movie "Faces of Death." After checking with nearly every store in town, I was surprised to find that none of them could keep this particular movie on hand because of its popularity.

Only two stores, Video Concepts and Video West, now carry the movie.

"Faces of Death," of course, deals with the subject of death, not in the inevitable sense, but in the destructive sense of the word. It involves violently grotesque scenes of humans being tortured and executed, and animals violently killing each other.

The popularity of this movie is certainly questionable. Why are

so many people interested in it? According to Dr. Jean Hollenshead, associate professor of

Psychology here at LSUS, there are several possible reasons why people might be interested in the movie "Faces of Death."

She mentions novelty as the first reason. Novelty which leads to curiosity and/or resistance to peer pressures, because once one person has seen the movie chances are he or she will encourage others to see it.

Dr. Hollenshead further said that since death is a taboo subject, it is also capable of arousing curiosity, especially in the movie because the viewer is able to see what is happening, and what is associated with death. Finally she said that some people simply have violent tendencies, and that they enjoy seeing violence and horror.

## Lab benefits students, faculty

by GWIN GROGAN  
Contributing Writer

The new Tandy computer lab in the Business and Education Building offers benefits for both students and faculty according to Dr. Michael Brendler, associate professor of economics and finance.

The lab, funded by capital outlay funds, cost about \$30,000. The state-of-the-art equipment is made by Tandy, who provides a 20 percent discount for educa-

tional purposes.

In the next two years, computers will be used in 60-80 percent of business classes, said Dr. John Austin, chairman of the department of business information systems. Also, the lab relieves pressure on the IBM lab downstairs in the BE building, Austin said.

Brendler described the computers as "an all-purpose tool." They are capable of running business programs, such as LOTUS and FRAMEWORK; they

can be used as a research instrument by the faculty; for word processing; and they are capable of direct instruction with computer-assisted programs, Brendler said.

Brendler said that since LSUS draws most of its students from the Caddo Parish School System, he hopes to continue the emphasis on computers in the curriculum by offering courses using the computers.

Also, "Having courses that are more computer-oriented will help improve our chances for accreditation," Brendler said.

## Honor Society encourages discipline

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor organization, installed new members at LSUS Oct. 7 in a ceremony held in the University Center theater.

Dr. Truex from the University of Arkansas is vice president of the West Central Region of Phi Kappa Phi and served as the installing officer. Dr. Truex said, "I would like us to be called an honor organization and not an

honorary organization."

The national honor organization objectives are to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all academic disciplines, he said.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 and now has 100,000 active members over the world.

To acquire a chapter, an institution must provide the means

and atmosphere conducive to academic excellency. In order to acquire a chapter, LSUS had to have 60 percent of the staff with a Ph.D., have a specific amount of bound periodicals in the library, show interest in scholastic

Students who wish to become members of Phi Kappa Phi must be in the top 10 percent of the graduate and senior class and top 5 percent of the junior class.

## HUNGER AWARENESS BANQUET

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# editorials

## Justice postponed by repeated stays

Convicted killer Alvin Moore is fighting for his life. Unlike his victim, he has a chance to survive because of courts blocking his execution.

Moore was found guilty in the July 1980 killing of Jo Ann Wilson, a Bossier City mother of a 4-month-old girl. Moore was found guilty by a Bossier Parish jury and sentenced in March 1981.

A primary factor in the trial was the victim's final testimony. Wilson, found raped and mortally wounded with 13 stab wounds, told Officer Bill Fields before dying her killer was "Elvin, a black guy that used to live down the street."

Moore, a co-worker of Wilson's husband and a former neighbor, was arrested a few hours later by Bossier Police. Items from the Wilson's home were found in his car.

Two accomplices were also arrested, Arthur Lee Stewart Jr. and Dennis Sloan. Both men testified against Moore and pleaded guilty to aggravated burglary of the Wilson home.

Both said that they drove to the home and Moore went inside "to get some money." Sloan later went to the door and saw Wilson being raped by Moore.

Sloan said he went to get Stewart and upon returning they heard Wilson pleading with Moore to take whatever he wanted but to not hurt her or the child. The men then took some money and stereo components and left.

Wilson's last plea for help was made over the telephone to Bossier Police. When the officer arrived she was dying and gave the officer Moore's name.

Moore, however, still says he is innocent.

And despite the overall evidence against him, courts have given Moore eight stays of execution because of his pleas. By doing so the judges are delaying justice.

Every conviction has a right to appeal, but when the evidence is overwhelming, as in Moore's case, then repetitive stays of executions serve to make the verdict of death useless.

If justice is given, Moore's time will draw to an end, and his pleas will be ignored. Only then will the judicial system show its value.

But as long as Moore remains alive, Wilson's last cry for life is in vain.

## Duties of Almagest staff more than writing, editing

By DONNA WHITTON  
Managing Editor

I would like to donate this space to enlighten our misinformed Student Government Association members on how the Almagest "is actually ran," as one senator put it.

According to the Guidelines for Student Publications at LSUS, the Almagest is the weekly, published campus newspaper. It emphasizes news and feature stories of concern to university community members and attempts to cover campus events and activities as fairly and thoroughly as possible.

Editorials represent the views of the editor and editorial board. Therefore, a distinction should be made here of the difference between an editorial and a column.

This is a column. It carries my byline and the views represented here are all mine. Except, of course, in cases where attribu-

tion is given.

The segment at the top, left corner of this page is an editorial. It carries no byline and, as stated earlier, represents the views of the editorial board. That is, the editor-in-chief, managing editor, copy editor, features editor and sports editor.

The Almagest staff consists of 16 members. I agree that such a small number can not effectively cover all events of a campus of this size, but we try our best.

Believe it or not, the staff is under immense pressure to meet deadlines. Our lack of manpower greatly complicates this situation.

After our copy is written, the editors are required to decide what goes into the paper and how the pages are to be laid out. This involves editing the stories, writing headlines, screening useless copy, making up dummy sheets and, sometimes, rewriting entire articles. This process usually takes up most Tuesdays.

On Thursdays, the editors, editorial assistant and business manager meet at the Bossier Press Tribune to paste up pages. This involves arranging the articles, pictures, advertisements, etc., on a page the actual size of the actual newspaper. This, too, is very time consuming.

You see, there is much more involved in the production of a newspaper than the initial interviewing and writing of a story. Sometimes the job gets down right tedious.

The staff receives no academic credit for its efforts. However, members do receive a minimal monetary compensation.

Readers are welcomed to respond to the contents of the Almagest, favorably or otherwise, in the form of a letter to the editor. "This is in keeping with a primary purpose of the Almagest, that is, serving as an open forum for robust, vigorous, uncensored debate," the Guidelines say.

## Football mania threatens family, schools, players

by BILL COOKSEY  
Editor

The Dallas Cowboys beat the New York Giants last Sunday by a mere point. Looking back now, I don't care.

My family, however, did care and based Sunday upon the all-important TV schedule which told the times that each game was played.

And, like most families throughout the nation, we probably forgot the purpose of the Sunday dinner. We didn't discuss our lives and decisions which need to be made. We didn't notice each other, instead we focused upon the helmeted warriors on the TV screen as they attempted to annihilate each other.

The thought of this neglect of the family being together troubled me. Essentially the Sunday family dinner is being replaced by football interceptions and amusing beer commercials.

But it isn't only the family that suffers from the sport. High schools often tend to overlook the academics and instead concentrate on winning the district championship.

The students who strive for academic excellence are swept aside by the football heroes, not only by fellow students, but also by faculty who want to see their team win.

And the winning — means — everything philosophy changes some teachers' attitudes and allows them to pass football players who are failing so that the player can play in next week's game. The result is often a high school graduate who can't read or write but can pass and catch a football.

And the players, likewise, suffer. How to win the game replaces the idea of comradery and the true idea of football.

Worst of all, coaches view the game as a battle which must be won, even if winning means knocking another player out of commission. The game then turns into a legal form of battle.

Troy Monsanto, a player at Fair Park High School in 1980 was a victim of this idea after he tried to take on a much larger player one-on-one. Monsanto received a broken neck and died a week later.

Now don't get me wrong. I am not condemning the sport or saying that football is the only sport in which these things happen. But it is America's most popular game and its image is being tarnished by those who believe only in winning and view the sport as everything.

But unless the game can be brought back to its true ideals as a game, it will continue to be an American obsession until people realize the damage it may cause.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# notes

## Honor society

cont. from page 1

chapters in 49 states, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia, and the Phillipines. The fraternity strives for the encouragement and recognition of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

LSUS was allowed to install a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi after the Board of Directors the National Honor Society approved a petition submitted by interested students and faculty members of LSUS.

Undergraduate students who rank scholastically in the upper ten percent of the senior class or the upper five percent of the junior class are eligible for membership. Graduate students, faculty members and alumni who have achieved academic excellence are also eligible, although in limited numbers.

Dr. Dorothy Truex, vice president of the West Central Region of Phi Kappa Phi, conducted the installation of new officers at the ceremony, Monday at noon in the UC. She said the Phi Kappa Phi only grants charters to institutions of high quality and academic excellence.

LSUS students who were inducted as the first group of Phi Kappa Phi initiates include, **GRADUATE STUDENTS:** Mary L. Blakeman, Glenda B. Cooper, Robert Dysart, Elizabeth Holland, and Kathleen S. McLeroy. **SENIORS:** Shirley Anderson, Thomas Autry, William Bell, Russell Carriker, Alan Collinson, Alan Duncan, Pamela Engelke, Rita Guin, Patricia Griffin, Beth Holliman, Rita Horton, Maureen Kaempf, Prabhakar Kesava, Theresa Linnell, Ellen Miller, Jeffrey Mitchell, Merrilee Monk, Robert Morris, Donna Harkins, Karyn Rominger, Stacy Sawyer, Jere Shaw, Daniel Sklar, Patricia Small, Robert Spears, James Takara, Rosalind Thoams, and Leigh A. Walk. **JUNIORS:** Gloria Adkins, Linda Harkey, Sandra Harper, Elizabeth Naar, Kathleen Page, Carlene W. Rainer, Michael Richardson and Christopher Smith.

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## Naturalist film series this week

A series of personally presented color motion picture programs on natural history and the out-of-doors will again be presented by the Shreveport Society for Nature Study and the LSUS Artists and Lecturers Committee.

Larry R. Raymond, president of the Society for Nature Study, announced that the series will open at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at LSUS UC Theater.

The first film will be Amazonia, presented by naturalist Jerzy Grabowski. Other speakers and films are: John Wilson on Wild Canada, Nov. 25; Richard C. Kern on The Faraway Falklands, Jan. 20; and Allen J. King on Wildlife Annals, March 18. Both Kern and King have spoken to Shreveport-Bossier audiences of films in past years.

All events in the series will be narrated in person by professional naturalists who are authorities on wildlife and outdoor photography.

The programs are open to the public, with season tickets available in advance at \$6 for adults.

Per program admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, 75 cents for children and 50 cents for members of youth groups.

Further information can be obtained from Raymond at 424-2042 or 929-2806.

## Phi Delta

The Louisiana Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Fraternity announces its new pledges and little sisters. Pledges are Hank Arrington, Bryan Butler, Joe Butrim, Tim Goodrich, Mike Goslin, Rick Grayson, Mark Horton, Chuck Phillips, David Rasco, Mike Saud, Bob Simon and Brent Wynn. Recently elected "Little Sisters" are Audee Boyd, Erin Ely, Janet Evers, Amy Hansen, Heather Herron, Julia Guerin, Nicole Jo, Kim Middleton, Shelly Miller and Beth Turner.

## SOC

The SOC (Student Organization Council) will meet Friday Oct. 18 in the Webster Room of the UC. All organizational presidents will be required to vote on the issue of student funds.

## Health Sciences

The next Health Sciences Club meeting has been scheduled for Mon. Oct. 14 at 12:00 in Sci. 228. If you cannot make it to Monday's meeting another one will be held the following Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 12:30 in the Caddo-Bossier Room in the U.C. Anyone interested in health related careers are welcome.

## Delta Omicron Mu Halloween Party

Delta Omicron Mu will hold the 2nd meeting of the semester on Wed., Oct. 16 at noon in the Red River Room of the UC.

Topics to be discussed will be the upcoming Freedom Tree ceremony and the Veterans Day Parade. A work study job for veterans will also be reviewed.

## KA

Delta Chi chapter announce their pledges for the fall of '85. They are: Tim Arrington, Ken Brown, Mike McCoy, Rorry Phillips, Ed Schultz, Eric Sisterhen, Michael Tarver, and Joe Tombleson.

## Foreign Language

The Foreign Language Club will host an International Luncheon on October 30 at noon in the UC.

Officers of the club are as follows: Chris Manno, president; Renese Garcie, vice-president; Doris Anne Wort, vice-president in charge of the Foreign Festival; and Kinnon Aldrich, treasurer.

The Foreign Language Club will meet on the second Wednesday of each month at noon in BH/236. Interested students are invited to attend.

Artist Transit will have a Halloween Party on Oct. 31 featuring music from three bands, poetry reading and free beer. Admission to the party is \$5.00 and a costume is required. The bands playing are the Velvet Swivel Rockers, the Mice! and Death Puppies. The party is scheduled from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am at 1025 Marshall Street, the Central Station Annex.

## ASPA

Denise Gullatt, the personnel officer at Commercial National Bank, will speak to the ASPA Personnel Society about "A Day in Personnel", on Tuesday, 12:30 in the B.E. 391.

## Foundation

The Wesley Foundation, a Methodist student group, meets every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Pilots room of the UC. Lunch is served for \$1. A short devotion follows.

## PC movie

Program Council will be showing the children's film "The Jungle Book" in the UC today and tomorrow at 1 p.m.

# ALMAGEST

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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# features

Almagest photo by Warren Tape

## LSUS Chorus sings at Revel

by KEVAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

Monday at the Red River Revel was a special occasion for music lovers in Shreveport. The day was highlighted by a Blues Jam and filled out with performances from the LSUS Chorus Ensemble and the Extreme, which features LSUS freshman Timothy McCole.

The LSUS Chorus Ensemble performed on the Louisiana Downs Stage after the Blues Jam: several audience members stayed to hear both the Blues Jam and the Chorus while eating Revel food. LSUS instructor Norma Jean Locke conducted the ensemble and her sister, instructor Barbara Anne Locke, played an electric piano for the first time to accompany the singers.

The chorus opened with a song about how great the night was for singing and then went into a refrain of "Hallelujah". Norma Jean Locke's performance was efficient and sprightly and Barbara Anne Locke's accompaniment was unaffected by the amplification. The Ensemble's diction and tonality were precise

and the audience responded with warm applause.

On the rock scene, the Extreme proved to be just another copy band. McCole fronts this band of high-schoolers who have high quality instruments, amplifiers and sound equipment. Theirs is a new wave sound; songs in their repertoire include "I Will Follow", "The One Thing", and "Bang a Gong". Pretty standard fare from a cover band, but McCole's voice, stage antics and the support from his friends can make the Extreme a fun experience.

The Blues Jam was a once-in-a-lifetime event; it is unlikely that the same musicians will play together again. Several local blues-men, including City Councilman Bill Bush, joined on the La. Downs stage for the event. Pity the dancin' fools that missed out when members of the Red Hots, A-Train, Raymond Blakes and the Untouchables, and the Bill Bush Combo, with a special appearance by UPSTATE writer/guitarist Robert Trudeau all preached the blues. The instrumentation was impressive:

four guitars, keyboards, drums and an outrageous horn section fronted by A-Train saxman John Howe.

Chris McCaa of the Red Hots acted as frontman for a while, then let Councilman Bush blow a mean harmonica solo and plinkle the piano, and finally Raymond Blakes led the band. There was no set order of soloing, the musicians were just having a great time and the theme of their set seemed to come from a song they played called "Party with the Old-Time Blues".

Those listening to Monday's musical offerings at the Revel were present for a great day of fun. For the crowd of 200 or so who heard the Revel Blues Jam, the rhythmic atmosphere brought back the days of wine and roses, keeping vibrant a style of music that has become anachronistic to the pop music scene. Those who missed the Blues Jam must be squares. Still, there is time left for them to save their rockin' souls—Chris and the Blues Jam will perform at least once more before the Revel ends.



Blues musician performs a number at the Revel Blues Jam.

## He who dine at Hunan Wok go home hungry

by DONNA WHITTON  
Managing Editor

It was a windy Monday night in late September. The hairs on my sleeveless arms rose slightly from a faint chill as I rushed to seek refuge in the big building decorated with strange foreign symbols. As I struggled to open the massive green doors, my hair was wind-blown out of place.

I cautiously entered a world alien to me.

The world was that of Chinese cuisine. The place was Hunan Wok Chinese Restaurant located at the corner of Jewella and Southside.

My taste buds may never be the same.

As I was seated, I eyed the interior curiously. It looked too rustic to be a Chinese restaurant. The ceiling was beamed and the walls were covered with rough wood paneling. Green plants hung here and there and what looked like a picture of a matador hung on the far wall.

I thought that I was in a Bonanza, but when I heard strange dialogue coming from behind the cash register I knew I was in the right place.

The restaurant workers all looked to be of oriental ancestry.

My view was quite scenic, directly facing the Popeye's Fried Chicken drive-thru window. The characters that ordered chicken were most entertaining.

The waitress appeared promptly with the menu. She was dressed in a red oriental-print silk blouse and black pants, all of which seemed to clash with the ranch-style decorations.

The menu was the longest I've ever seen in my life.

I looked over the cocktail list of such drinks as Love Potion and Sake' and ordered the old American favorite, Coke.

The fantail shrimp was large and tasty, but it needed salt. The main dish, the shrimps and sizzling rice, was not what I expected. It sizzled alright, but it was covered with an extremely thick, sweet sauce that had a strong wine taste. The fried rice was tasty, but it needed salt also. All this was served with plain white rice.

Halfway through the meal a gnat, which had been flying around my head, landed on a bamboo chute on my plate and got stuck in the thick sauce. That stuff acted as a sort of edible fly paper plastering the gnat's poor little wings to the vegetables.

By the time the waitress came to get my plate, the gnat had ceased to struggle.

He was dead and I was still hungry.

The waitress brought a fortune cookie along with my check. It said, "In youth and beauty wisdom is rare."

My fortune to Hunan Wok is "If food is not good, stomachs are bare."

## Abortion

Doctors and nurses present  
abortion facts

What—

Film presentation  
Views of two women who have  
experienced abortion  
Followed by questions and  
answers with medical  
professionals

Place —

University Center Theatre

Time —

Noon to 2

Date—

Monday, October 14



# features

## Loverboy album fizzles into nothing

by BILLY HUNT  
Feature Editor

After a year and a half of silence, Loverboy has returned to the pop scene. It is uncertain what the band was doing during its vacation, but after three platinum LP's, they must have been "Lovin' Every Minute of It," which coincidentally is the title of the fourth Loverboy

album. Unfortunately for them, those listening to this album may not be doing that.

One thing is certain, the boys weren't spending any time at the local shopping mall riding the Merry-Go-Round. Once a band characterized by fluorescent leather pants, Loverboy has adopted the Bryan Adams' "six o'clock in the morning" look.

Which brings us to the LP itself, which is much like one of Grandpa's Efferdent tablets — starting with a lot of energy only to fizzle out into blue.

This is sad, for Loverboy is actually a multi-talented band whose hi-tech sound is pleasing to the ear, both on the turntable and live in concert. But on most of the cuts, it's that same sound, name-

ly those same keyboards lost behind Mike Reno's vocals that were a trademark of the previous three records.

A notable exception on this album is "Lead a Double Life," a quickly-paced tune with a lot of nervous energy.

Maybe not much is expected from a Loverboy lyric, but the songs are written with a col-

aboration of up to six people. Surely, one of the six might know a little something about any other topic besides parties and romance.

There is also a love ballad on the record, "This Could Be the Night," which is bait for pop fans. Look for it to be a smash single someday.

## Novel helps one escape life

by LENORA H. NAZWORTH  
Contributing Writer

Are you longing to get away from it all? Have you ever wanted to sail to a tropical island and lose yourself in a world far from the real one? If you nodded 'yes' to the above questions, then Valerie Sherwood's latest book, *Lovesong*, is for you.

Set in the late sixteen-hundreds, that age of buccaneers and prowling pirate ships, this historical romance is full of action, passion, and adventure. But it's not for everyone.

True, it's full of clichés; it's full of stereotypes; and it's probably better suited to a bored housewife than someone looking for literary revelation. But as far as historical romances go, it's

historically authentic and definitely full of romance, as well as some ever-so-soft-core pornography that is sketched with flowery poetic prose.

This exceedingly long story involves the explicit escapades of a young aristocratic American girl who has the dubious name of Carolina Lightfoot. Carolina lives on a vast plantation in the Virginia Colony, where her warring parents give her the impression that she is the only one of their five daughters they'd just as soon do without.

Because of this friction, Carolina is sent to a fashionable boarding school in London, only to become involved with a notorious rake named Sir Thomas Angevine.

And that's where the trouble begins.

After learning that her lover might have been less than true, Carolina dresses as a man, complete with frock coat and knee breeches and sets out in the London night to find him.

While on this daring lark, she meets the handsome (romance heroes are always handsome) Rye Evistock and gets into even more trouble.

The outcome here is predictable, but getting there is half the fun.

This whimsical romp of a book is good for a weekend of total escapism. Whether you're a hard-core romance reader, or a closet reader who'd rather not admit that you enjoy these lightweight, capricious books, *Lovesong* is top rate, as far as trash goes.

### Question

Where was the first city hall?  
Who was the first Mayor of Bossier City?  
What is the oldest building in Shreveport?  
What is the No. 1 killer of children?  
What childhood disease is always terminal?  
What can you do to help?

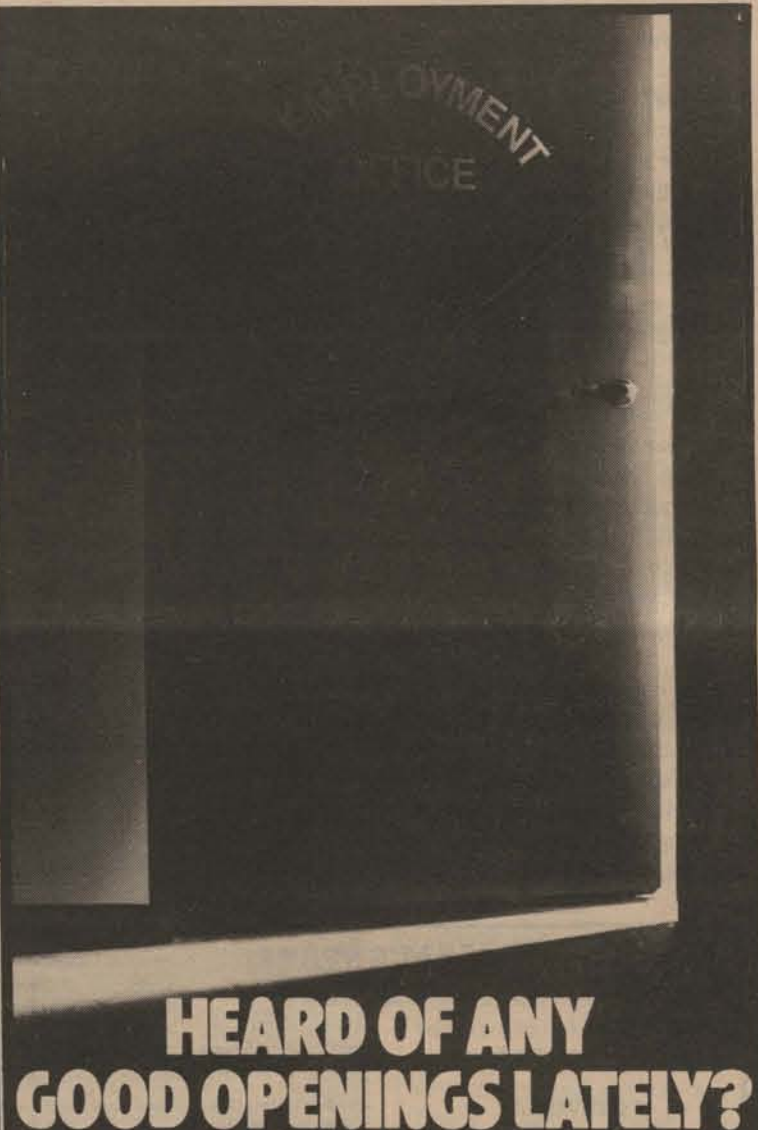
### Answer

?  
?  
?  
Cystic Fibrosis  
Cystic Fibrosis  
Buy a Shreveport/Bossier Trivia Game From Concerned Friends for Cystic Fibrosis.

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# sports

## ZETA wins championship

The surprise game of the year was when Zeta Tau Awesome defeated Phi Mu 7-6 for the Women's Intramural championship Tuesday. As in the past the Phi Mu-Zeta Tau Awesome game was uneventful except when Phi Mu's Terri Mathews ran the ball.

However, Zeta Tau Awesome played unusually good defense pushing the Phi Mu's back. Both teams played poor offensively with their defenses holding strong throughout the game.

At the end of the game the score was tied 0-0, and the game went into overtime. Such has been the case for most women's games this season.

The first play of the extra quarter belonged to Phi Mu with Mathews throwing an easy touchdown pass to Sandi Jacobson. Phi Mu missed the extra point attempt and then on Zeta's second play, Ginger Nuttall threw to Christine Champion tying the game 6-6. Nuttall tossed the ball to Stacey Taylor for the extra point, making the score 7-6, and giving Zeta the IM championship. How ironic that the only touchdown the Zetas have made in two years won them the championship.

In the IFC league, ROTC defeated Kappa Sigma 42-6. Kappa Sigma played poorly with

ROTC running circles around them. Pete Adams, quarterback of ROTC, scored three touchdowns with Martin Johnson following with two and Richard Plette scoring one. ROTC remains undefeated for the season.

Malcolm Kahre scored the only touchdown for the Sigs. Kahre was also badly injured, cracking a rib during the game, and had to be rushed to Willis-Knighton Hospital. The Almagest wishes him a speedy recovery.

In the other IFC game, the KA's are still maintaining their "perfect season" by losing to Phi Delta 41-0. The KA's mascot, a little black dog named Toby, wore a Sigbusters T-shirt last week, changed his wardrobe to a K Aint's T-shirt this week. The Phi Deltas played an excellent game both offensively and defensively.

Quarterback Allen Harris scored three TD's with Lon Smith scoring two and Mike Miller scoring one.

**ZTA JUNGLE PARTY**  
9 TILL 1  
TONIGHT!



Stacey Taylor, a member of the first-place bowling team, bowls a frame.

## PVH edges Maniacs

Defense dominated Thursday afternoon, as top rated PVH edged the previously unbeaten Maniacs 6-0.

Neither team moved the ball effectively throughout the contest. "We made too many small mistakes at the wrong time and gave up the long touchdown in the closing seconds of the game," said Maniac Coach Sammy Knaub.

PVH constantly switched John Easom and speedster Jon Murray at the quarterback slot. The "Rockers" managed a last-effort TD as Easom lofted the winning score to Murray with 20 seconds remaining.

"We tried to work the short stuff most of the game but scored on the combination that's worked in the past," said Easom.

BSU kept its play-off hopes alive by beating winless Devastation 19-0.

The improving BSU team used the arm and the legs of Quarterback Tim Statter as he raced for two scores and threw to his favorite target, Matt Hutchinson, for a third. Statter has accounted for all of BSU's touchdowns.

PVH upped its record to 3-0 and the Maniacs slipped to 2-1 in the division. PVH plays BSU next week and the Maniacs take on Devastation, Inc. as play heads into the fourth week of play.

### SAM'S STATS 'N STUFF

#### HOW THEY STAND

##### IFC DIVISION

	W	L	PF	PA
ROTC	4	0	113	12
KAPPA SIGMA	2	2	82	86
PHI DELTA	2	2	80	45
KAPPA ALPHA	0	4	0	141

##### INDEPENDENT DIVISION

	W	L	PF	PA
PVH ROCKERS	3	0	61	6
MANIACS	2	1	35	18
BSU	1	2	25	46
DEVASTATION	0	3	12	61

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

##### IFC DIVISION

	TDPAT	TOTAL
M. JOHNSON, ROTC	6	40
T. SPEIR, KS	4	27
A. HARRIS, PDT	3	21

##### INDEPENDENT DIVISION

	W	L	PF	PA
T. STATTER, BSU	3	0	18	
J. MURRAY, PVH	3	0	18	
M. PLAZA, Man.	2	2	14	

#### WHO'S HOT

##### IFC DIVISION

Kappa Sig's Tim Boston — Not graceful but gets the job done.

ROTC's Pete Adams — improving with each game and moves team well.

Phi Delta's Allen Harris — team leader and plays a good defense.

KA's Paul Sheppard — what little offense KA has

##### INDEPENDENT DIVISION

PVH's Scott Drach — has scored two touchdowns and is a consistent performer.

BSU's Matt Hutchinson — fair speed but is always around the ball.

Maniac's Rick Creamer — clutch receiver on offense and tough to throw against on defense.

Devastation's Kevin Jones — Good speed and a constant scoring threat.

#### WHO'S NOT

##### IFC DIVISION

Phi Delta's Lon Smith — has excellent speed and hands but is yet untracked.

KA — Does have individual talent but lacks organization.

##### INDEPENDENT DIVISION

John Easom — Strong armed QB but has yet to match last years stats.

Devastation — has decent defense but lacks consistency on offense.

## KAPPA ALPHA

presents

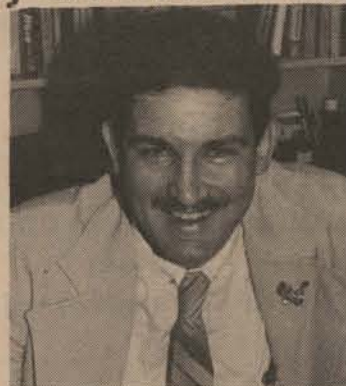
### Faculty Member of the Month

The brothers of the Delta Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order have selected communications professor Joseph Trahan III as the KA Faculty Member of the Month for October.

A native of New Orleans, Trahan has become known to both the university and the community through his many involvements, which is quite remarkable because he and his family have resided in Shreveport for only 13 months.

Among Trahan's involvements in the community are his membership in PRSA (Public Relations Society of America) in which he is currently a board member and will take the office of second vice-president of the club in January.

Trahan was also selected by the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce to participate in "Leadership: Shreveport-Bossier," which he said was a



best known for his active role in PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America), in which Trahan says he tries to be a motivator.

The LSUS chapter of PRSSA has become of the nation's finest under his leadership.

Trahan is a man who is very close with his family. He and his wife, Cheryl, currently reside in Southwest Shreveport with their two children: Michelle, 5 and Joseph IV, 2. Although he still considers New Orleans to be home, Trahan said that his family is happy in Shreveport. "It is a town that a young professional could really excel in," he said.

Trahan is also a reserve officer in the Army and is a graduate of Tulane University and Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Kappa Alpha Order once again salutes Mr. Trahan.

program designed to "groom the future leaders" of the cities. Participants in the program learn about the cultural and artistic aspects of the area. Of approximately 200 who applied to participate in this program, he was one of 50 chosen.

Trahan and several LSUS students are involved in the marketing of the new Shreveport-Bossier Trivial Pursuit game, in which proceeds will go to the research of Cystic Fibrosis.

Around the university, he is